LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874. The Times's special dispatch from Paris says that he retirement from the French Government of Duke Decares, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is probable, on account of his opposition to the undecided policy of the Cabinet. The Legitimist and Bonaartist deputies in the Assembly demand his retirement from the Ministry as the price of their support of the Government.

unces that there will be no modification of the Cabinet before the meeting of the Assembly, and that its fate will be determined by the vote on the proposal to discuss the bill for the creation of a

THE BURNING OF THE COSPATRICK. A SCENE OF WILD CONFUSION-ONLY THREE SUR-VIVORS OUT OF SIXTY PERSONS WHO LEFT THE

VESSEL IN BOATS. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874. Special dispatches from Madeira to the London morning journals give additional particulars of the barning of the emigrant ship Cospatrick.

The fire broke out at midnight, Nov. 17, and, within a half hour, enveloped the vessel nearly its entire length. The scene was one of wildest confusion. Only two boats succeeded in getting away. each of which contained 30 persons. These reed alongside the ship until the 19th of November, when the hull was entirely burned out and she

The two boats then started for land. They kept together for two days, when a gale arose and they became separated. One of them has not since been heard of. The other was met by the British ship Roontra. At that time it contained five living persons, two of whom died before the Sceptre reached the island of St. Helena. LIGHTY PERSONS DROWNED IN A ROAT WHICH CAP-

SIZED-AN EXPLOSION ON THE BURNING VESSEL. LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 30-6 a. m. Further details of the Cospatrick disaster has peen received. When the vessel was discovered to be on fire eighty persons, mostly women, rushed into the boats which was capsized, in her were drowned. Soon all the mast fell, killing one of and all afterward many of the passengers. An explosion subsequently occurred in the stern of the vessel, completing the destruction. The total number of lives lost by the destruction of the vessel is now estimated at 474.

THE CARLIST WAR.

DEFEAT OF THE INSURGENTS AT THE TOWN OF RODA MADRID, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874. An engagement has taken place at the town of Roda, province of Barcelons, between a band of Carlists and a body of national troops, in which the former was defeated with the loss of thirty men killed.

THE CAPTAIN AND A PORTION OF THE CREW OF THE GUSTAV IMPRISONED. BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874. The German Consul at San Sebastian writes that the captain and and a portion of the crew of the German bark Gustave have been imprisoned. The Carlists fired pward of 2,000 rounds at the vessel while endeavoring to enter the harbor of San Sebastian.

POLICY OF GERMANY TOWARD THE POPE. CIRCULAR FROM PRINCE BISMARCK-NECESSITY FOR CONCERTED ACTION BY FOREIGN POWERS.

BEBLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874. The Official Gazette of to-day publishes Prince Bismarck's circular note of the 16th of May, 1872, which was read in the secret session of the von Arnim trial. The note declares that, because of the declaration of the dogma of the infalibility of the Pope, it is desir able that the Powersshould take steps toward concerted ection in view of the new Papal election.

THE ALLEGED PLOT AGAINST BISMARCK. THE LETTER TO THE FRENCH ARCHBISHOP REPRE-SENTED AS A PRACTICAL JOKE.

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 39, 1874. Duchesne Pancelet the workman who signed the letter to the French Archbishop offering to kill Prince Bismarck, asserts that the alleged conspiracy was only a joke. He says he signed the letter to the Archbishop while intoxicated.

ARCHBISHOP OF COLOGNE AGAIN FINED. BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1874.

The Archbishop of Cologne has again been fined 80,000 thalers, and will probably be imprisoned again before long

FOREIGN NOTES.

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- The harbor of Kiel is frozen over, and navigation is suspended. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 29 .- Sir John A. Mac-

Donald was reflected to-day by a majority of 17. LONDON, Dec. 29,-This week's Mark Lane Express says: "The wheat crop of Great Britain is above the average, and we shall enter the year 1875 propitiously. We have had a splendid seed time. The Continental markets are quer, without change in

FORT GARRY, Manitoba, Dec. 29 .- At the omination of candidates for the Provincial Legislature. nomination of candidates for the McKay were elected by acclamation—all in French constituencies. The effections throughout the Province take place Wednes day next.

TAMMANY PRIMARIES.

PLECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL COM-MITTEE.

Tammany primaries were held in the various Assembly Districts throughout the city as well as Westchester County last night for the purpose of electing delegates to the General Committee for the ensuing delegates to the General Committee for the ensuing year. The following list shows the delegates elected: **Eiest District-Nicholas Malier, John hoore. Edward Barks. Thomas Poise, Parick G. Dafy. Daniel Kennedy. Charles Schuis, Thomas Glesty, Patrick Gab. II. Timothy Moynahan, Patrick Kerrin, Patrick T. Garner, Arthur T. Hallifax, James Heair, Dens Quinc. James Pitters, Arthur T. Hallifax, James Heair, Dens Quinc. James Pitters, John Cosnolly, James H. Medican, William H. Baros.
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Second District-William Walsh, Patrick Lysaght, Jeremiah Murphy, John von Glahn, James Dunphy, Maliard Connells, W. P. Conran, Martin J. Keese, William P. Kirk, Malard Connells, W. P. Conran, George S. Panal, Gover Palion, Mastrice Scaulco, Michael Dann, Patrick Marphy, John Fittpatrick, Michael W. Bowen, Andrew B. Lindberg.

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Thard Dietrict.—A. Patton. Joseph Shannon, Henry Mauron, Daniel
O'Reully, J. G. Keeffe, Francis Nckkenna, John A. O'Brien, M. Harrington. John Kider, Jr., James Dongberty, C. M. Chaney, John O'Nell,
Owen Cavangh, P. M. White, J. & Conner, Francis Mangin, James

rington. John Rider, Jr., James Bongberty, C. M. Charley, John Actor. Owen Cavanagh, P. M. White, J. B. Conner, Francis Margin, James McGolire, James Hayes.

Fourth District—Thomas Sherls. Charles Reilly, Denis S. Griffin, Philip Cellins. Ed. J. Shandley, Ed. T. Pittapatrick, James B. Multy. Root B. Brassell, Wm. Colligan, Daniel O'Bren, James Ryan, Charles, Luderman, James Hefferman, John Smith, John Gissa, M. Glarkon, Luderman, James Hefferman, John Smith, John Gissa, G. Luderman, James Hefferman, John Smith, John Gissa, G. Brawn, Barron, Owen O'Bourke, John C. Kvating, George J. Brown, Edward Dargan, Jeonge Lidder, Peter Maker, John Kninten, Kaward Dargan, Pyth Dustrict—Henry Hugbes, John Kenty, Lewis McDermott, Daniel Fully, Den Parcell, Hédrin E. Micade, John Hanffy, James Cavaneugh, Kely, John Parcell, Hédrin E. Micade, John Hanffy, James Cavaneugh, James Deignan, Lewis Oberto, John K. Sich, James Redonn, William Harnes, Marten J. Delaney, John Cicary, Jooph Jennings, Wyrren C. Bennett, Arthur J. Delaney, John Stallander, William Hennett, James Re, Gambleton Thomas Cannery, Walter Henney, Henney, Henney, Henry Milliam Harnes, Edward McKalley, Philip Kenterer, James O'Rourke, William Brandon, Denis McGisner, Richarf Kvans, Larcob Scherfung, William Long, Thomas Hrady, Patrick Farley, Lerok J. McLaughille, Mosen Merbush, John Hennett, Gasa, P. Melean, Thos. Pickering, John Chillen, John Corey, John J. Martie, Chair, P. Milleran, Thos. Pickering, John Hong, Patrick Lebes, John J. Miller, John Charles, John J. Mytter, Levis, John J. Merce, John Mortie, Chair, P. Melean, Thos. Pickering, John Habbelin, John Carey, John J. Mercel, C. Donglass, Michael Englehardt, Thomas Walterlad, Martier, McMerce, John Mortie, Chair, P. Melean, Thos. Pickering, John Habbelin, John Carey, John J. Mercel, C. Donglass, Michael Englehardt, Thomas Walterlad, Martier, McMerce, James, Patrick Levis, Saith E. Lane, Patrick Lebes, John J. Miller Hellin McMerce, John Mortie, Chair, P. Melean, Thos. Pickering, John Habbelin, John Carey,

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Freeze, Joseph P. Sharak, Oliver B. Kingsiand.

Riesenth District—Augustus Schell, Willia S. Paine, William Sauer, John Morrissey, Walter Lawrence, J. H. Ford, John T. Agnew, John Morrissey, Walter Lawrence, J. H. Ford, John T. Agnew, John M. Grand, J. Barr, Margo Diefenorf, George S. Lelind, Thomas Lynch, Thomas J. Barr, Margo Diefenorf, Goorge S. Lelind, Thomas Lanch, Thomas J. Thomas Maher, Bernard E. Murphy, James Well, Peter Trainer, Fhuch Stetson, Frank H. Samitan, Micholan Juder, Michael Dougherty, Patrick McConsell, Hickael Shannessy, David McAdam, Wm. G. Flaumer, Philip Herrman

Ab District—Henry Weitman, John Heenan, Wm. W. Cook, S. Acker, Gerald Fitz-Gibbon, Albert W. F. Kraus, Baulel Patrick Reuly, Lawrance Keenan, John K. White, Patrick Moses Well, Patrick Keenan, Francis Murray, Sicolaus Sciocen, Moses Well, Patrick Keenan, Francis Murray, Fiscolaus Sciocen, Moses Well, Patrick Keenan, Prancis Murray, Sicolaus Sciocen, Moses Med.

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teenth District. Sidney P. Nichola, William B. Freeman, William

a. Naihaniel Jarvis, Jr.: James Barker, Thomas H. Smith. Rich
anges, Edward L. Donnelly, James Citison, Pariot Cinca
Cowns, Christopher Fine. Zebort Britade, Timetoy O'Smitrac.

and H. Hebbard, Robert Hughes, William A. Buder, James Memiy-first District—Hugh H. Moore Thox, J. Crombie, Jacob M.
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K. J. Shelly, Wm H. Kipp, Peter Komulek, C. C. Sheeley, G.
M. Gruban, J. W. Swidt, J. H. Shilliam, H. P. McGowan, A. B.
well, R. P. Steers, W. O'Gorman, J. Rourke, P. Malley, W. Haver,
Alpin, Mr. Vaughan, P. McSlama, J. Halloran, Mr. McCabe,
I. McCartby, Chas. Acker, J. J. Gisa-no, Jr., H. Wiglewan,
Chandler, J. McGdire, E. Rerd, M. Jamer, John McTorr, Mr.
M. F. Firstibbons, P. B. Kensey, P. McGinie, and A. Carry,
wally-lifted Ward—John Pianagan, James J. Manore, Wm. CauldThomas D. Norris, Lowrence W. McGrath, Fr. James Williams
McCartby, Lewis H. Combs, John Murphy, John J. Clarke, Robert
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Upward of 2,000 votes are said to have been cast in the crats charged the other with bringing forward voters from Harlem, Yorkville, and some of the lower wards Some disturbance took place, in the midst of which of the General Committee the following are claimed to be elected by a large majority :

in Flansgan, Wilsiam Coultwell, James J. Mooney, Jordan L. W. McGrath, Thomas D. Norris, John J. Clark, Lewis abs. James Williams, John Mur, by, John M. Carthy, Robert Sherwood.

The ticket beaded by Dennis McMahon will enter a protest against the admission of the other delegates in the General Committee on the strend of fraud in conducting the proceedings of tile election.

Thenly-fourth Ford.—Henry Denney, Fred. Fils, Peter Smith, Thus Kears, Michael Dooler, B. Barne, P. Crost.

OBITUARY.

JOAQUIN BALDOMERO ESPARTERO. A telegram from Bayonne vesterday says The Carriet organ Cuartel Real asserts that the well known Spanish statesman Espartere died on the 21st While it is improposele that the death of this re markable man would have remained so long unknown, his advanced age (s2) lends credibility to this report, which we assume to be correct. Jorquin Baldomero Espartero was born in the year 1792 at Granatula in La Mancha, where his father followed the trade of cartwright. He was intended, on account of his feeble constitution, for the priesthood, and in 1806 went to the University of Alungro; but two years later, when the French invaded Spain, he entered the corps of students called the Sacrad Battalion and acquired a knowledge of the art of war. Continuing in the military service, he want to South America in 1814, where he fought against the insurgents until the Spaniards were expelled in 1824, when he returned to his native and. In 1832, he declared himself openly in favor of the succession of I-shella II., daughter of Ferchand VII., and played a leading part in the hostilities which fellowed the King's death. August, 1836, he succeeded in saving the City of Madrid from the Carlists, and became successively General-In-Chief of the Army of the North, Viceroy of Navarre, and Captain-General of the Basque Provinces. When the army of Don Carlos appeared before Maorid on the 12th of September, 1837. E-partere had again the glory of saving the capital. His successful campaign of 1859 resulted in the expulsion of Don Carlos, and wen for him the titles of Graudee of Spain and Dake of, Vittaria. Iu 1840 the Queen-Mother Christina was compelled to resign her office of Regent, and on the 8th of May, 1841, Espartero was appointed to supply her place until Queen Isubella should have reached her majority. Espartero governed the country with energy, firmness, and ability, but in 1833 a combination of the Republican and Moderados parties brought arout his overthrow. His rival, Gen. Narvaez, came into power, and he retired to England, where he resided for four years. In 1847 he returned to Spain and lived quietly at Logrono till 1854, when the corruption of the court caused an insurrection of the people, resulting in the expulsion of the Queen-Mother from Spalu. In this emergency Espartero was called to the head of the Government and conducted the affairs of the nation for two years. In 1836 he was supp'anted by Gen. O'Don-

ANN CHASE OF TAMPICO. The death of Mrs. Ann Chase, wife of the Hon. Franklin Chase, late United Status Coassi-General at Tampico, last week, in Brooklyn, has brought to mind incidents of a remark. bl. career. She was born of Protestant parents, in the North of Ireland, in 1809. I: 1818 she lost her father, and the widow, with the children, emigrated to the United States in 1824 and settled in Philadelphia, where the cliest son speedly estab-

pell, and since then had taken no part in political agita-

tion, although it has often been suggested that his ser

vices were needed at times in the eventral period which

has since clapsed. He gave King Amadeus a passive

support and regarded the administration of Marshal

Serrano with a moderate degree of favor.

lished a successful mercantile business. His sister Ann refused to be supported in idleness, and justised upon siding her brother by keeping his books. In this way she became versed in mercantile affairs and fitted for the public station which she subsequently adorned. In 1832, with her brother, she removed to New Orleans, and thence, in August, 1824 to Tampico, where she became acquainted with Mr. Chase, to whom she was marri din 1838. In 1846, during the Mexican War, on account of his official character as United States Cousul, Mr. Chase was compelled to leave the City of Tempico, but with his concurrence Mrs. Chase remain . to protect the Government property, the records of the consulate, and the interests of the American people. In his above an infuriated mob attempted to tear down the flag that the interests of the American people. In his absence an infuriated mob attempted to tear down the flag that floated over her residence, whereupon Mrs. Chase ascended to the housetop, and declared that no one should touch that flag except over her dead body. With revolver in hard, she defice them. That flag had such priceless value in her memory that she never parted with it, and her husband draped her casket in its felds when her remains awaited removal to the final resting-place. When Mr. Chase left Tampleo, in 1816, he confided to his wife all his plans, auginationized her to use his fortune for their consumination. So successfully did this brave lady carry them out, that she communicated with Commodore Conner, then commanding the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the United States fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, and the Surprised and taken by the American forces sufficient expenditure of the or treasure. The letters written to Mr. Buchanan, then Secretary of State, detailing her plans, created a conviction in his mind of the capture of the city bence it as consumnation. In honor of Mrs. Chase's agency in this important event, and as a token of their appreciation of her hereism, the army named the fartress of the city Fort Aon, and the ladies of New-Orieans presented to her a service of plate. Mrs. Chase remained in Tampico and service of plate. Mrs. Chase in the Implication of her hereism, the army named the fartress of the city for Aon, and the ladies of New-Orieans presented to her a service of plate. Mrs. Chase sprang to the Implication of her hereism who the state of the child—as events proved,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29.—The estimated ship-CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Richard Barnum, his wife and two children, were builded to death at Scannage, Street, on Saturday SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29 .- The reported killing of

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29.—Two companies of in-fantry from Beaver, Utan, have gone in pursuit of the reported Indian marderers in Nevada. ALTOONA, Penn., Dec. 29.-A man named Frank Port Jervis, Dec. 29 .- A son of F. Buddenhagen

of Narrowsburgh, N. 1., we showed next that home periodic shifted the ice. His body has not yet been recovered.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 22.—Last night at 8 o'clock an old man named total and be any a treated a very land every man even and the same at the case of the same recovering the bridge near that case on the than of the same of the same at the case of the same at the sa

A DEMOCRATIC COMPLIMENT.

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and municipal bonor. Gentlemen, permit me to say—and perhaps I do it with the more pleasure since some gentleman has flattered me by saying I bear some physical resemblance to his Excellency; I only wish I bore some resemblance to his in intellectual stature—that of those members who have been thus distinguished by you in this reception the name of Sammel J. Thiden is not unknown among the mountains and valleys of West Virginia, where I was born and where I now reside. [Applause.] That name is proposed there by every tongue with patriotic entrusiasm. It is almost as familiar with us as it is in your own great emperium. He is everywhere recognized among us as ole of those ifficient leaders in that great reform movement which but a few years ago freed your city from a band of conspirators and public robbers, and the seem and influshib exposure and presecution of those frauds has done much to secure to the Democracy the confidence of the honest men throughout the country. No party, gentiomen, can be exempt from the intrusion of corrupt men. The doors are open to all, and the had as well as the good may freily educt. Exceptional pieces of crime and corruption cannot of themselves taint the purity or mar the reputation of any party. It is only when fraud, having been onco discovered, is indulgently excused, where notorious corruption is feebly rebuked, that a purty shares the responsibility for their guilt. Why, gentlemen, the recent electious that we have had in October and November have justyl discriminated between the course that you pursued and that of the Republican Congress, Taiss Fill elections were full of enceuragement and hope to every lover of free institutions. They be achone lesson unnitaxably, and that is that no matter how obturate or stubior party feeling may be there is a point of misgovernment beyond which it will not be to'erated by the American people. The great mans of the converse the revolution of the ballot box will very soon ufford the rebolition of the ballot box will very soon ufford the r

REMARKS OF THE HON. R. H. MARR OF

LOUISIANA. MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MANHATTAN CLUB: I sympathize with you deeply and fully in the glorious results of that victory which you gained on Nov. 3, and which gives occasion for this festive assembly. But while my heart goes out in joy to you, and I am ready to rejoice with you, while I am proud that you have re-deemed your State and have redeemed your city from the thraidom in which they so long lay, I cannot help in my heart contrasting lay, I cannot help in my heart contrasting all this with my own unfortunate State of Louisiana. One day before your battle was fought, one day before you gasted that great truminh for the Democracy of the State of New-York, w, the people of Louisiana, teather against the usuager was held in his hand all the machagery of the election, and we gamed a victory as decided as the one you gained. You are here to high tendering the whole truition of your victory, while after nearly three months the miscrable Returning Board, the miscrable and corrapt his rument of the Kellogg administration were at work in our State. Gentlemen, do not do my people the hijastice to believe that all manneed is departed from us. Do not believe that we would submit to this state of things for one short half hour if it were not that we nee transpled down by the rom heel of nower, and far more deplorable still is the usurpation of Ulyssos S. Graft and his admisers. [Appla. s.] But we can war with a surpation in every form, we are willing to she our lives in decense of our rights, willing to she our lives in decense of our rights, willing to she our lives in decense of our rights, willing to she our lives in decense of our rights, willing to she our lives in decense of our rights, willing to she our lives in decense of territy. But iet us but risk our faire, can hope thereby to secure freedom and lists of for an usual calculation. Gautemen, I will not treepass upon your time and patience be gotar late details of all the wrong and outrages when the p open of Louislana have suffered and have bettled agains, for two long years, and against which tany will eattle throughout all time if need se, but I will sum all up in this way:

Two years ago, by the combining of discordant ele-

two long years, and against which lary will matter throughout all time if need be, but I will sum it all up in this way. Two years ago, by the combining of discordant elements, inherted discordant but united in wanting an honest administration of the public affairs, we elected a Governor and a Lexislature at a majority ranging from 9.000 to 19.000 votes. That fact was demonstrated: yet the President of the United S. ates, usurping a function never contemplated by the Constitution, never conferred by that sacred instrument, choose to keep in place in Louisiana people who were defeated by the voice of the propher-for Governor, for Louisemant-Governor, for Aumitor, indeed for all the offices connected with the G vernment. The voice of Lamanna was silenced by the President of the United States. I hope; my people hope; we strugge, and at the recent election, as I have just tond you we have gained a victory as decided as that which you mave canned. Yet telegrams from Wassanner ton City announce to-lay that it is the determination of the President of the United States to deal with Luissana with a rough hand. And, gentlement, you, take members of this Cinb, and our friends and sympatrizers throughout the country, say to us, "Louisiana, De patient; wait a lifter which longer." All gentlemen, we have been patient; we have occurred negland your comprehension to make as whave conduced in the State of Louisiana to understand. Experience along count end gritch you as to what we have conduced in the State of Louisiana to endeavor to seat those men in power whom they have selected and coosen, and they will do it unless they are stopped by the direct interposition of the F-deral soldiers. And we mean to harve upon the F-deral Government the responsibility of displersing the example the first Landing of the people of Louisiana to endeavor to seat those mean in power whom they have selected and coosen, and they will do it unless they are stopped by the direct interposition of the F-deral soldiers. And we mean to harve upon the F-

the seasily elected Legislature of one of the States of tails Usion—| mes of "Goot," and greet applause—and I would dery him to take upon his shoulders that additional bursen.

Gentiemen, I don't know whether it be true, or wacther it be not true, but I have seen it announced by the telegraph, and I have seen it announced by the telegraph, and I have seen it reported in the most repectable newspaper from correspondents in Washington City. that Geo. Grant not long ago threatened the people of Louisiana that if they made any intriner resistance he would send another man down there, and somebody would be nut. But for the honor of this nation, I hope that the Executive officer of the mation never untered a sentiagent of the people will be hurt!" Is that a threat to as! Since when his this country become so attocious, "Somebody will be hurt!" Is that a threat to as! Since when his this country become so demoral 2 d that those chosen to execute the popular will of the people become rulers over the people and trample them like slaves! Couple that idea that so nebody is going to be hurr," with the recent announcement that Gen. Saeridan has been sent to N w Orleans! Saeridan has been sent to N w Orleans! Saeridan has been sent to N w Orleans! Saeridan! But Sheridan knew himself, he was gentleman enough to understand that by his experience in New.Orleans that he was not excluded. The fact stands out today that he was not excluded to the people of Louisiana. Put this and that tygetner. "Someoody's soing to be hurr;" send a man down there who is already occupying a bostile position to the people of Louisiana. A man is sent to final highly excited people who has no affinations with them in any point of view. It is the very means for an down these people. "Someoody will be hurr!" send a mound down there who is already occupying a bostile position to the people of Louisiana. A man is sent to final highly excited people who has no affinations with them in any leview of the same of the people of the people of the people of the

want to keep the peace. We are determined to avoid conflict and collision with the people of the United States, but don't let us despair of having relief at some time or other. Let us on able to say by the attitude of your people, hope for us yet."

REMARKS OF EX-GOV. HOFFMAN.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I am very glad to meet here to-night, as many Democrats from the city and country, and to join in this reception which is given to the Governor elect and Mayor elect New-York. I feel a sort of fatherly interest n both these gentlemen, having twice filled the distinguished offices to which they have been elected. I should be disposed to give them some advice to night, if I were not reminded of the fact that advice is the worst of all things in this holiday season. [Laughter and applause.] When they shall have served two term in the office they bave been selected to fill, they will know a great deal more about many things than they know a great deal more about many things than they do now. In a few days Mr. Thiden will enter upon the intense office in the State. The position is one of great care. All men recognize his ability and his exceptionally long training, but no man can endertake to watch for two years over the welfate of 5,000,000 of people without feeling the burden. I ask for him the fair and just support of the people in his responsible position. And it will be neither I ask for him the fair and just support of the people in his responsible position. And it will be neither fair nor just if you start out with the assumption that the Governor can do everything. I nave no faith in boards or commissions for executive causes. I care not how good a man may be, the fault is in the system. You may pick out the best steamer that smills from the port of New-York and send her to sea in the joint command of three of the best captains you have find. The chances are a hundred to the she will funder in the first gale, and it is lucky if one she will funder in the first gale, and it is lucky if so dearly go dearn in smooth water. These mistakes don't come in a the reducal Government, and so the

people can't point their finger at the Governor, as at the President, and say, Thou art the man. I would merely ask that the people of the State support the Governor in his high duties.

REMARKS OF GOV. PARKER OF NEW-JERSEY.

Mr. President and fellow-citizens: When came here this evening I did not expect there would be any speaking. I came to pay honor to the distinguished gentleman who has recently been elected Governor of the Empire State of the Union, and to the Mayor-elect of this great metropolis. But having been called upon, I deem it my duty to say a few words, and they shall be brief. My friend ex-Gov. Hoffman, by virtue of his having been elected twice to be Governor of the State of New-York, has assumed to rive counsel to the Governor-elect of New-York, and to the Governor-elect of the State of New-York, and to the Governor-elect of the State of New-Jersey, as to take duties. Now I happen also to have been in that category. [Laughter.] have been twice elected as Governor, but my term was three years each time instead of two, so that I have been six years Governor instead of two, so that I have been six years Governor instead of four. Therefore, it might be well for me also to give a little advice. I don't think it necessary, however, to give it to Gov. Tiden, for he is a man of grant talent and ability, I want to no back into history a little. I want to call to your mind the single fact that nine years ago to hight there was only one Demacratic Governor in the United States. That was your humble servant. [Applause.] In the year 1863 and in 1844, Gov. Seymour and my self were the only two Democratic Governors in the United States. He went out at the end of the year, and in 1865 I was left the sait, the leaven that has leavened the whole lamp [laughter], and now we have got a great crop of it, the malority as Democratic Governors in the United States. Way, they say I was left over for seed, and the seed has sprouted and we have this immines crop. [Lughter and apphause.] Now, my friends, this is not personal. I did not make myself governor. But I say that honor is due to the propie, the Democratic people of the State of New-Jersey, for standing fast to Democratic principles throughout all the struggle of the civil war. and they shall be brief. My friend ex-Gov. Hoffman,

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MANHATTAN CLUB: I feel that in a presence so distinmished and so eloquent as this I might well be silent; and on each side was a whiring above of flame-jets. Tank the surface of the contribution of the contributi but it would be ungracious, even to churlishness, should I refuse to acknowledge the courtesy of your invitation and your hospitality in these feativi-

The body will leave the house in Clinton-place at 4:30 p. m. to-day, accompanied by the carriages of the Cuoans, and the friends and khadred of Mrs. Smith who are to go to Peterboro will depart haif an hour afterward. Special arrangements have been made for conveying the remains on the cars of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad to the railroad station of Peterboro, which is nine miles from the village proper. From the station the remains will be carried in a carriage to the late residence of Mr. Smith. They will exprive about 7 a. m. on Thursday. The funeral services will begin at 1 p. n. and will be very simple. They will be conducted by E. S. Hotham or Syracuse, a retired ciergyman and an intimate friend of Mr. Smith. Robert Cusilog will take a plaster east of the face of Mr. Smith before the remains leave the city.

THE FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29 .- The Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in this city to-day. The report of the officers for the past year was read and a committee appointed to make an appeal to the public for aid in carrying out the objects of th Society. The following officers were elected for the en-

suing year:

President, Bishop R. S. Foster: Vice-Presidents, the
President, Bishop R. S. Foster: Vice-Presidents, the
Goodrich; Treasurer, Like Hitchcock; Recording Secretary, J. M. Waiden; Corresponding Secretary, R. S.
Rust.

The day was consumed in discussing reports.

SURRENDER OF HOSTILE INDIANS. Washington, Dec. 29 .- The following has

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. Gen. E. D. TOWNSEND. Washington: Gen. Smeridan tele-egraphs that Capt. Keys of the 10th Cavalry reports that he followed up the Cheyenne trail from Barry's Creek on the Washita to the north fork of the Canadian, so miles, and captured the band consisting of 52 Chey-enney, with 80 poules. They belong to Modicine Waters Gen. E. D. TOWNSEND. Washington and Medicine Arrows bands.

The following, dated St. Louis, Dec. 26, was tele-Gen. Sheridan telegraphs this day as follows: Gen. Pope reports the surrender of 400 more hostile Indians at the Cheyenne and Arrupahoe Agency, to Lieat. Col. Neill. graphed to Gen. Townsend by Gen. Whippie:

EXPUISION OF A MEMBER OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The Chicago Board of Trade to-day reopened the ballot-box for the reception of votes on the question of expelling W. N. Sturgis for un works of the quantum representation of the entire ballot nov. 24 by Injunction. The result of the entire ballot showed 51 votes for expulsion, and 279 against. Sturgis will take the case to the Supreme Court.

PURCTION OF MAYOR IN NEWBURYPORT. Boston, Dec. 29 .- The election at Newburyport to-day for Mayor, in place of Cushing, elected and son (Rep.) over Eliphalet Griffin (Dem.) by 46 majority, in a total vote of 1,352. The contest was very spirited and a full vote was cast. The Republicans are jubilant over the result. leclined, resulted in the choice of the Hon. B. F. Atkin

ARREST OF A DEFAULTING CASHIER. Robert J. Dallas, the late cashier of Molson's Bank, Toronto, who robbed that bank of 43 \$1,009 bank notes, and fled, was arrested in Elizabeth and taken to the Police Central Office by Detective

Titus at 1:30 this morning. Datlas was taken into the

back room of the detective office, and \$42,700 was found

upon him of the stolen money. The arrest was a se of the most creditable that has been made by a Centra! Office

RECREATIONS OF THE HAWAIIAN KING.

AT THE HIPPODROME-COL. SELLERS The Hawaiian King was not astir so early yesterday morning as he was the day before, and did not leave the hotel until 10 o'clock, when, with Gov. Kapena and Chief-Justice Alien, he was driven to the dence of Clarence King, at No. 47 Lafayette-place, where he breaklasted. Prof. Lyman of Yale College, who was the King's instructor in 1845 and 1847, was also present. The King, with Judge Allen and Gov. Kapena, next went to A. T. Stewart's mausion at Thirty-fourthst, and Pifth-ave., where the picture gallery was visited here presented to the King.

His Mujesty did not leave Mr. Stowart's till 15 minutes

before 3 o'clock, when he was taken to the Hippodrome which he entered at the Madison-ave, entrance, passing through a large crowd. The immense gathering within greeted the King heartily when he entered the auditorium, after a few minutes spent before the cages of the animals. The royal box was in Section K of the Grand Orchestra, on the north side of the auditorium, where the foremost rows of seats had been taken out and elegant arm chairs put in their places. Large Hawaiian and American banners ornamented the front of the boxes. On the King's left hand; sat Mr. Barnum, who was very diligent in pointing out to his royal guest all the inferesting features of the performance. The Oriental gentleman who makes a collation of cold steel was performing his feats. When he had finished and as his car was drawn away, breathing out hame on every side, there was a display of fireworks in the eastern part of the arena. In outlines of fire appeared a seated figure, holding in one hand the scales of justice, while in the other was an olive branch. Beneath, in radiant letters of various bues, appeared the name," Kalakaus," and on each side was a whirling globe of flame-jets. This display called out much applause. The Xing was enthusissite concerning the various races, which were hotly contested. Mr. Barnum persuaded the King to get into a carriage with him, and they were driven around the

and feed store by A. J. Bogert, and communicated at ance with about 100 bales of hay stored in the rear of the building. With such inflammable material to feed it, the fire seen spread to the adjoining buildings, the three-story brick building, No. 630, occuoied by W. G. Crossman as a lime and cement store, being partly destroyed, and a few frame stables and lath piles in the rear being totally burned. Mr. Bogert loses about \$2,000, for which he is fully insured in the Ratgers Insurance Company. Mr. Crossman loses about the same amount, being fully covered by insurance in the Hamilton, while C. H. Davis of No. 20 West Forty-seventi-st., the owner of the building, suffers a loss of about \$2,000; insurance not ascertained. The upper stories of the corner brick were occupied by Fred Myer and Maurice Rielly as residences. Their loss is trifing. The fire at one time burned very flercely, owing to the inflammable material, and a second alarm was sounded. Fearing another confligration such as that of Sunday night, Chief Engineer Bates and Commissioners Perley and Van Cott proceeded to the scene, but their presence was hardly needed. The flames were soon extinguished. once with about 100 bales of bay stored in the rear of th

AT OTTAWA, ILL.-LOSS \$80,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- A fire at Ottawa, Ill. to-day destroyed the Opera House, valued at \$65,000, and Russell & Son's furniture store. Russell & Son's loss is \$15,000. The insurance on the Opera House is \$25,000, and ou the furniture store \$50,000.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1874-1 a. m. Synopsis for the past toenterfour hours.

The barometer has risen rapidly, with lower temperature and clear of fair weather in New-England,

The barometer has risen rapidly, with lower temperature and clear or fair weather in New-England, the Middle States, and the lower lake region.

Gonerally clear and very cold weather prevails in the upper lake region, he North-West, and the One valley, with north west to south-west winds, and decidedly igh barouseter.

Areas of rain have prevailed in the Gulf States and Fennasee, with northerly winds, decidedly lower temerature, except near the Gulf coast, and increased

Tenh see, with horterly will coast, and increased pressure.

Tarily cloudy weather continues in the South Atlantic States, with light or gentle winds, and no decided change in temperature.

The Cumberland, Ohio, Alleghany and Monongabela Rivers have risen rapidly during the day.

For New England, the Middle States, and the lower lake region, partly cloudy and decideety coider weather will precad, with brisk north-west to south west winds and rising barometer.

For the upper lake region, the North-West, the Ohio vailey, and Tennessee, very cold and generally clear weather, with north or west winds ast of the Mississippi River, and continued high barometer.

For the Gulf and South Atlantic States, local rains, decidedly colder weather, north or east winds, and rising barometer.

The Ohio, Tennessee, and Cumberland Rivers, and the Central Mississippi River will continue to rise during the day. The Allagheny and Monongabela will fail rapidly.

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Cautionary signals continue at New York, Sandy Hook, Long Branch, Squan Beach, Barneg t, Atlantic City, Peck's Beach, Baltimore, Cape May, Nortolk, and Cape

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Capt Edward Barrett has been ordered to the command of the Cananiangus; Commandor S. P. Lull to special day in connection with the survey of the Intamus of Pausma; Licut. H. G. O. Colby to day in the surveying party of Commander Lull; Parsel Assistant Surgeous McDremons to the Navy-Navd. New-York; Assistant Paymaster F. H. Clara to daily in the surveying party of Commander Lull; Capt. B. B. Lowery has been desched from the command of the Canandarjus; Licutenant-Commander Charge as treesand from dairy on the Assatic Station, and ordered to return to the United National Conference of the Canandary Commander Lull; Surg on C. J. S. Well, for the Navy-Yard, New-York, and geograf to the North Most Commander Lull; Surg on C. J. S. Well, for the Navy-Yard, New-York, and geograf to the North Hospital, Agentusts, Japan.

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HAVANA RXCHANGE. HAVANA, Dec. 29.—Spatish Gold. 2212222. America 225. Eschauce nominal: on the United States, 60 days, 95:398 pression; short sight, 100:2022 premium; 60 118:7129 premium; short sight, 121:7123 premium; 61 146:2148 pression; on Paris, 120:2122 premium.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. Naw-Onleans, Dec. 29.—One full and lower at 72073c. Lard dull and depressed. Thereo, Packers', 13c. Refined. 14014 (a.; Keg. 14 (a.; Keg. 14 (a.; Keg. 14 (a.; Keg. 15 (a.; Ke

CANAL COMMERCE FOR THE SEASON OF 1874.

Boypalo, Dec. 29.—Amount of talls for the season, \$1,196,470 37; number of boats cleared, 7,645; number of servals, 7,652. Barnests—Flore, 49,183 bids. Wheat 27,672,485 bids. Corp. 14.
418,941 bigs. 1045, 2,754,945 bigs. 12,133,000 bigs. Barley Mait, 104,754 bids. Lumber, 50,081,776 feet; Stave, 79,310 bigs. Biscellances, 70,834 tons. Trial adoptions. 1,448,172 bigs. 100 bi

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE LIVE STOCK TRADE.
BUFFALO, Dec. 29.—The annual statement of the Live 84-874 files city for 1874 a nows the receipts of Orable to 804-874 shoep, 783-300 head, Hors. 1.273-800 head, and Horse. 2 head. The shipments were 448-921 head of Cartle, 687,000 head sheep, 1.255,600 head of Hore, and 29,730 head of states 648-648-1,800 head of the complete of Cartle, 687,000 head of Hore and 29,730 head of states 648-648-1,800 head.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Seventh Page.]

ARRIVERD.

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Stenmstips Learing, for Hamburg: Lee, for Savismah; B. S. Tray, for Newbers, N. C.: Wyansan, see Barrella, &c; ships Samiogs, for Sar Francisco; New Words, too Lumbus; bars Lawra a tradition, for Berman; Carlenas, for Hayman; seen. Since P. Tonsiese, for Beyrook. Also sailed, steamship tool-us, too Agrawati.

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MAKLIED. HAIGHT-GRANGER-On Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Grace Course, by the Rev. Dr. Ryistice, assas a by the slev. Dr. 20, eq., toward to straight to Forence Hodges, dauguster on the arranger.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIEU.

BACON—At Plushing, on the 25th December, the Rev. George W. Bacon, M. D. were laterred in Greenwood Cometery on the 29th De-BONNER-Dec. 27, 1874, in the 68th year of his age, Joseph Bonner

BONNAK—Dec. 27, 1974, in the Stin Fair of his ago, deep house Relatives and Helous or the fainty are respected by the constitute inserts from fler. Mr. Alc. industr's thereby, corner Associates BURNIAM—On Monlay evening, 28th inst. S. Associates Burniam—On Monlay evening are the residence. Use Takkayo, bree dynamics with the second processes and the second processes and the second processes and the second processes are second processes. CAMPBELL—On Monday evening, the 25th D. cember, at his resi-

dence, Cartieton, Mousidant County, the Boy. Africa S. Campberg, agod 73 years.

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CURTIS—On Tuesday, Dec. 29, Julia Bridgham Curtis, willow of George Curtis, in the Colanger of the age.

Puneral service on Tuesday merinag, one. 21, at 10 o'clock, at here late residence. No. 27 Washington-pace. Precase are requested to stream without further instrument. The remains will be known to Providence, M. L. for interment.

HOLLY-At Broative, K. D., Dec. 28, Ann Ellis Helly, wider of the late John Albert media. Relatives and treeds are respectfully invited to attend her functi at her Relatives and treeds are respectfully invited to attend her functal at her late readence. Ac. 19d boars highthest, at 11 orders a m., es. Thursday, hee. 31.

Stanford, Conn., papers please copy.

KALBPLKISCH—In Streedlyn, on Tuerday, Dre. 20. of diphtheria, Florence landed, ungines of advant it, and huny F. Randelson, aged 1 year. I mouth, and Stave.

The freeds and relatives are invited to attend the functal on Thursday, at 3 p. m., from the readence of her purcuit, No. 40 South Connaday.

KINNEY-On Saturday, the 28th at Chicaco, of contraption, Ausie A., wife of the Rev. st. C. himsey of that cat.

Punctal service on Foureaux, at 11 s. m., a. the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner One-anatoral-ana-twenty-nite-st. and Fritz-avx., Harden.

MARM—At Morrisanis, N. N., on Sanday, Dec. 27. Sayah Am, writer of the late John Thomas Marsh, in the 16th year of his age. Retaires and friends of the tangly are invited to attend the huners aren the residence of her son, Dr. R. T. T. Marsh, No. 1-3 West Proceedings of the rose, Dr. R. T. T. Marsh, No. 1-3 West Proceedings of the rose, Dr. R. T. T. Marsh, No. 1-3 West Proceedings of the rose of the No. 1-3 West Proceedings of the No. 1-4 Wes

Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock, from the lineou Piace Bapting Charce.

RASH—In Brooklyn, Toselar, Dec. 29, Mary Issue, accound daughter of Wry It. and Fanny B. Saso, in her 9th year.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 433 Proficest, on Wedner day, Dec. 30, at 20 a. in. Relatives and trends are norted to attend.

Patt KRE—In Brooklyn, Tucciary, Dec. 29, Equite B., daughter of Danje, and Harriet 8, Patker, in the 20th year of her sac.

Funeral services at 10 Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 28, Chester, sm. of Residence at 10 Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 28, Chester, sm. of Residence at 12 Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 28, Chester, sm. of Residence at 12 d'olock.

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an of James Erds and Mariet B. Toding, and I year. I moures, and any, and it year. I moures, and arrives at No. 20 Serenth-are, corner of Twelfibed., Therefore, Dec. 114, at 22 unjues. The remains will be saked to Ponga-keepin.

Sperial Notices

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